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WEDNESDAY, : JANUARY 16, 1878.

For Mayor. JOHN JOHNSON.

WHY THE APPEAL SUPPORTS

PARTY NOMINEES. and Alabama. No good citizen can rest sat-The editors of the APPEAL are not office isfied with the character of our school system. seekers. They have no aspirations for place, but they have spent their lives in aiding ingrates to secure positions of honor and profit. A relentless war is made upon the APPEAL by the Independents and Radicals, as though it were a candidate in the present contest. Let the result of this election go as it may, the APPEAL will derive no profit. We believe the prosperity of the country is bound up in the Democratic party, and for no other reason have we insisted on the organization of the Democratic party. The Democratic conventions that twice nominated Flippin, and the convention which

Radicalism. Alabama, Mississippi, Geor- they will find that, after all, the investment gia, South Carolina, Arkansas, and we may is one of the best they can make. If rich say all the southern States, are in the hands | men pay more for the support of public of the Democracy. Honest men are in office. schools than the poor men, they have more There is no anarchy or lawlessness. The two property to be made secure through the genraces are impressed with the fact that there | eral intelligence they help to disseminate should be no antagonisms between them, and It costs less to govern an educated one; for seeing that their interests are the same, the every intelligent man, if he has a fair degree most friendly relations everywhere subsist be- of morality, becomes, as it were, the police tween the whites and blacks. In some of the or guardian of his own actions. "Where recent elections the Radical office-seekers are your police to maintain order?" said Sir fusion-independent movement-as Flippin, Eaton, Smith, Garrett and Shaw have inaugurated in Memphis; but the Democrats stood | said the mayor, pointing to the troops of by the organization, and in almost every elecshould a fusion, which has been repudiated of order. by our southern friends, be successful here in Memphis, the great metropolis of the southern Democrats? The tax-paying people who are proud of Memphis, and rejoice in her prosperity, at every election proclaim in tones of thunder that the safety of the south and the well-being of our people depend upon the supremacy of the party which has redeemed the south from the corrupt and tyrannical rule of aliens and oppressors; that to dissolve the Democratic organization, and desert the Democratic banner, would be to invite and deserve disaster, and to throw away the fruits of victory won by the gallant and patriotic men who so resolutely and fearlessly fought for the tax-paying people. Memphis must to-morrow take her natural place with the solid Democracy of the south. There is no excuse tor desertion. John Johnson was nominated in strict accordance with the usages of the party. He was made a candidate by many of the same men, and by precisely the same machinery which "spawned" Flippin into office as mayor, and as crimnal court judge. The call for the massmeeting was emblazoned to the world. Every Democrat was cordially and earnestly invited to participate in the nomination of a candidate. And now it is the duty of every Democrat to stand by the nomination of Johnson. In doing so Memphis will show to her patrons and friends, who are watching this contest with deep interest, that she intends and the police court were under the courtto stand by the party which redeemed the south, and which has placed the State government in the hands of honest men. The election of John R. Flippin to-morrow, as an tered. They would, unbeknown to the police-men, get inside and see if there was anybody Independent candidate, by the Radical vote, will break the Democratic party into fragments, and its strength will be dissipated. We surrender order for confusion, and spurn certain victory in the elections next August

and invite inevitable defeat.

large number of arrests, they would steal into LET US STAND TOGETHER. the lock-up before the prisoners were sent in, so as to be better able to get a client. They The alliance formed between Eaton, Shaw, were always very shy of the police. If a po-Smith, Garrett and Flippin, bas alarmed nan came anywhere near them on such many Democrats, and they are deserting the fusion banner. There is nothing in the life and character of John R. Flippin that should induce Democrats to disrupt the organization of the party for the purpose of pandering to the greed of this insatiable office-seeker. The talking to some gamblers who were arrested, through the grates. I pulled him away, and he sued me for assault and battery be-fore Justice Hickey. Hickey gave judgment election of Flippin as an independent candidate by the Radical vote over the Democratic nominee for mayor, will make a breech in by default for twenty-five dollars. Never heard what became of the judgment. From the Democratic party which will take years the police calling these men the shyest in the to heal. Twenty-five hundred Democrats, world, came the word shyster, given by the good and true, turned out and voted for dele-German policemen, who did not know the gates at the primary election on the thir- meaning of it. I was down in the church teenth of December. These men were actu-ated solely by a desire to preserve the organi-pew, and said there was a very nice gentleman had been arrested with some gamblers. zation of the party. If one man can come and wanted to leave with his family, who forward as an independent candidate and were at the depot waiting for him, and could secure an election by the Radical vote, not find him. He wanted me to write an orthe successful example will be repeated in August next, and aspirants for office will fly from a nominating for office will fly from a nominating had better sit down with me and get relig on.

Democratic convention as Flippin fled from He would not stay. After I got home I sent Democratic convention as Flippin fled from the yellow-fever in 1873. The professional politicians of the Radical party have in hand a powerful element of political power in Memphis and Shelby county. This power they will use if they elect Flippin to-morrow, for in the elections next summer they will find Democrats profiting by the success of Flippin's treachery, ready to continue the triumphant alliance. The election of John Johnson will preserve the organization intact. It will give the Democratic nominees an easy victory in August. The safety of the comall that class of lawyers who take cases upon victory in August. The safety of the community depends upon the defeat of the Flippin-Radical alliance, which is formed with the view of electing Independents and Radicals to congress and all the county offices. This conspiracy can only be defeated by a solid, earnest and vigorous effort on the part of all calling themselves Democrats. Party

organization is utterly worthless if mem- would rather go into the police court for pracers of the party have a right to tice than to starve or do anything dishonor stray away and act independently of the nominations. Such members of a party are its worst foes, because they not lice court, shysters. It did not seem to hur only fail to injure the enemy, but betray and | them much or injure their feelings, demoralize the party array with which they him business, and one of them afterward got profess to act. The people have too much at | into the legislature.

stake to countenance the disorganizing efforts | This is the most authentic and reliable a of any dissentient Democrats. The most count we have seen as to the origin and dangerous persons and the most injurious to | meaning of the word "shyster." None of the the public interests are those who would, un- dictionaries contain the word, and the preder the guise of personal independence, break sumption is that it originated just as dethe power of the only barrier that stands scribed by Mr. Wentworth. To the legal tyranny, plunder, humiliation and ruin. Have obnoxious as the term "quack" among phywe not been sufficiently robbed, oppressed, sicians, or "rat" among printers.

THE BRITISH CORN TRADE.

The Past Week's Review Reports the rity? If there be, we know it not. And men Wheat Plant Progressing Favorably, with No Injury from the Recent Rains.

insulted and endangered to drive the people

into their only hope of deliverance, the Dem-

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COVINGTON, January 11, 1878.

COVINGTON, TENNESSEE.

grave injury to the community.

ers' Favor-Etc. Whatever may be the result of the mayor's lection to-morrow, we hope nothing will be LONDON, January 14.- The Mark Land Express, in reviewing the British corn trade for the past week, says: "The wheat plant is chools. We must take no step backward. Abolish the high schools and new innovabecome a mockery and a burlesque. For educational purposes Massachusetts pays, per Ohio, eleven dollars and forty cents, and many other northern and western States from five to ten dollars, while Tennessee pays only two dollars and nine cents-less than any | Much of the home-grown grain has also been | has been very little business done in English wheat, but in the provincial markets the tone Tennessee should take a higher rank in her school facilities. The welfare of the State deschool facilities. The welfare of the State deward tendency in values for foreign wheat mands a change. No party in the south opposes public schools. No party can afford such opposition, knowing that the day a spirit hosof our civilization is announced, the death of our civilization is announced, the death warrant of such a party is signed. But been thrown out by the arrival of Russian while there is ostensibly no opposition to public schools, there is opposition to every move- son continue mild and the Revel remain open, bigher than this. It was to weld into a solid combination all the integral elements of the people who believed that the party which redeemed Memphis and the south from wrong and oppression should still rule Memphis and the south from wrong and oppression should still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression should still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression should still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould still rule Memphis and the south from wrong fand oppression abould the solid from wrong fand oppression abould

NEW PARTIES.

The Sentiments of Governor Holliday. of Virginia, on the Formation of New Parties, as Expressed in his Innugural Address.

ormation of new ones, great dangers threat-Parties based upon or springing out of structure of our government, we ever sought a restoration to power by just such a Morton Peto to the mayor of Lawrence, must and ought to have. They keep the darkness of the world. They will see that, government to moorings, and prevent its drifting to extremes. But parties founded on classes is the beginning of the end of any republic. Its very definition is equality of untaught in the alphabet of nature's great Massachusetts, as he rode with him through the streets of that city. "There they are," boys and girls returning from school; "we political rights and the mutual care of every tion defeated the conspirators. And why depend upon intelligence for the preservation class. Under the ægis of the government they work together for the advancement of the individual and the common weal. But when any one party reaches for and gets hold of the government to promote, through its are in unfolding a grand thought; it is too agency, its own interest, the republic has lazy and indifferent to exercise its activities. A few years ago there was much inquiry and discussion as to the meaning of the word | already ended, and anarchy or despotism is | But the path to real excellence is open to all; at hand. When men talk of founding par- it is illumined by the chandeliers of the uppe "Shyster," and it seems the question has ties on the tariff, improvement, a broad or a narrow construction of the constitution, and the like, no danger need be feared. Rather good; for the watchfulness of each will inbefore the light and power of truth. been revived here in West Tennessee. By yesterday's mail we received the following the like, no danger need be feared. Rather EDITORS APPEAL—Can you give me the correct definition of "shyster," the term some time applied to lawyers. Please answer through the columns of your valuable paper trouble is to be looked for and feared. Under our free institutions the rich of to-day are the poor of to-morrow, and the reverse. The ignorant is walking with upright front every day into higher and broader light; the laborer with his hand of toil, and by honest industry, From all accessible information, we are satisfied that the word "shyster" originated in Chicago, about thirty-five years ago. In with his hand of toil, and by honest industry, 1873, a newspaper of Chicago called a lawyer a "shyster." The attorney regarded this as an opprobious epithet, implying dishonor, and injurious to his character and profession, and opproblems that is making him the capitalist and the dispenser of grateful character and eligible that is making him the capitalist and the dispenser of grateful character. With their mighty powers of mind, mocked God and defied His decrees. Believing against belief, they instituted theories and systems for the support of selfish schemes. Voltaire, and he sued the newspaper for slander. The presiding judge racked his brain to ascertain the origin and meaning of the word. The prosecuting lawyers endeavored to show that true civilization, and the latter cannot be without it. Force cannot permanently dethe term had greatly damaged the reputation of their client, while the defense insisted that there was no significance in the word. John Wentworth, at one time a member of convor or any hope on any of those ultra parties gress, and an old citizen of Chicago, was placed upon the stand as a witness. Here is his version of the word and its origin:

Shyster is derived from the English adjective "shy." When I was mayor the tock-up and the police court were under the courthouse. When we would make any arrests of gamblers, etc., there were a class of lawyers about the courthouse that would look over the books and see whose names were registation of the stand as a witness. Here which supports the ments to which ambition is heir, his glory perishes with him if he has not honest the machinery of government to hoist the machinery of government to hoist themselves into power. I do not mean to say that their friends so regard them, but I do mean to say that they are deadly to the peace if not to the safety of the republic. I would not take away from the torral of evil passion, to fill it with the beatitudes of goodness and purity and truth, and fit it for life eternal. It is the books and see whose names were registered from the country, and grasped at the machinery of government to hoist to unbolt the bars of error and support the machinery of government to hoist themselves into power. I do not mean to say that their friends so regard them, but I do mean to say that they are deadly to the peace if not to the safety of the republic. I would not take away from labor any protection it has, nor will I refuse it any protection it ought to have; but I will give it no favor that I deny to capital. The the books and see whose names were registhey knew who had been arrested. Then they would climb up and peer through the grates. They would carry messages to their friends to come and get them out on special bail. When we made large arrests these fellows were so officious that we could hardly tell them from when the poor man has by noble effort lifted They would carry messages to their friends to come and get them out on special bail. When we made large arrests these fellows were so the criminals. Sometimes, when we made a himself from the cabin to the palace, regard him the less because he has added so much to his own usefulness and to the power of the State. There is and ought to be no strife be-tween the poor and the rich. Labor makes wealth and then lives upon it. And the et-

A Credit-Mobilier Case Dismissed. PHILADELPHIA, January 14 — In the United States court to-day, Judge M'Kennon delivered an opinion in the case of Henry M Combes. the Credit Mobilier company. The plaintiff claims that in 1866 he purchased for a third party two hundred and fifty shares of the capital stock of the company, and the knowledge for truth, accomplishments for wirtue, and thus sacrifice the loyalty of the virtue, and thus sacrifice the loyalty of the pretensions of the understandinterest on which was subsequently transferred to himself, but objection was made by the company to granting a certificate to M'Comb, on the ground of alleged informality to the pretensions of the understanding. To make knowledge truth, it needs to let a heart beat in its breast, and become the ity, and the shares, it is alleged, were transferred by the company to Oakes Ames as trustee. M'Comb now claims not only the two hundred and lifty shares, but also a stock der in the pew for the man's liberation, or else go out myself and liberate him. I told him that his talk was too thin, and that he him that his talk was too thin, and that he not entitled to relief, and his bill is therefore ssediwith costs.

And Still Another Pallure. New York, January 14 .- Day, Hoagland & Steger, wholesale dealers in drugs, No. 58
Barclay street, made an assignment to-day
to W. E. Steger. General depression in values, inability to make collections, and, indirectly, the failure of Henry, Curran & Co., are given as the specific cause of the failure. Their liabilities amount to seventy-five thousand dollars; the assets cannot be given for

Benj. Collins, Quincy, Florida: I am glad to write you, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's catarrh

THE COLORED SCHOOLS. Address of B. K. Sampson, Principal of the Colored Schools, before the

Colored Teachers' Institute

of Shelby County, Tenn.

with unwavering confidence," remembering The Pacific Turn in Eastern Affairs that we may chisel monuments of truth and virtue more enduring than marble, and impress some memories with lessons that shall est weapon when he finds recourse to stratecast a light to burn amid the ages of eternity. r the past week, says: "The wheat plant is rogressing favorably, and has, as far as can a ascertained, sustained no injury from the ecent heavy rains; at the same time a drier atmosphere and some bright, cold weather would be very acceptable to strengthen the seeding plant. But little progress has been from the quantity of wheat marketed during the past week, the former deliveries showing a decrease of forty-five hundred quarters on the part of the main in the sessential growth and development. We do not development. Let the opening mind be instilled with the dews of the upper world, that no biting frost shall bilght its growth. Let the truth sink deep, till man shall realize every true ideal of his imagination, reveal the treasured jew-done. Henry A. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H Abolish the high schools and new innova-tions will be proposed and our school system, already inferior to that of other States, will

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progressing favorably, and has, as far as can the tions will be proposed and our school system, according to some mechanical routine, disqualifying the mind in its essen-tical growth and development. We do not believe that men are predisposed to error. any other State in the Union, except Georgia in poor condition, and this causes prices to be life. False theories and mistaken methods somewhat irregular. At Mark Lane there retard rather than promote study. The mind once inclined by erroneous course of discipline is not likely to discover vague discrepancies unless rescued by right training. It matters not that endeavor has been sustained by automatic recitation; it matters not that system has been harmonized, that memory be stows her aid, the imagination lends her brightest fancy to make vivid the dark meanderings of intellectual and moral science; the mind may grasp a universe and calculate its minutest dimensions; it may range through fields of infinite space and view the sublime chanism of the Deity, and yet dwell in lie schools, there is opposition to every movement of our present educational facilities. In other States the schoolmaster seems to be the composition to every movement of our present educational facilities. In other States the schoolmaster seems to be the composition to every movement of our present educational facilities. In other States the schoolmaster seems to be the composition to every movement of our winter supplies may show an unlooked which govern the material world. It may comprehend the relations and properties of material beings, but its chief object is to pay the assessments due for death losses. The cartainty of truth is attained only by Apart from political considerations, the pressure of the laws and operations which govern the material world. It may comprehend the relations and properties of material beings, but its chief object is to pay the assessments due for death losses. The claims against the company amount to about three hundred and twenty thousand the Revel remain open, our winter supplies may show an unlooked which govern the material world. It may comprehend the relations and properties of material beings, but its chief object is to pay the assessments due for death losses. The claims against the company amount to about three hundred and twenty thousand about three hundred and twenty thousand the Revel remain open, our winter supplies may show an unlooked which govern the material world. It may comprehend the relations and properties of material beings, but its chief object is to pay the assessments due for death losses. The claims against the company amount to about three hundred and twenty thousand about three hundred and twenty thousand the relations and properties of material beings, but its chief object is to pay the assessment of the petition of the petition

enchains mortality to immortality; and it is our only indemnity for the eternal kingdom. When men shall realize more fully late the party of government of the whole line of misgovernment. Mr. Parnell seconded the resolution. and comprehend more truly their re sponsibility to each other, their oughines to themselves, the duty which God require In the breaking up of the parties and the of them, because of mental powers and of the

ability to do something in bringing to light his awful, hidden truths, well may they pause and wonder at the depravity and moral volume; but, moved by the magic touch o ommipotent truth, light dawns, and the beauty and grandeur of the yet invisible are gradually and surely attained. An idle mind does not delight in research; it finds no pleas-

sure the moderation of the other. But when they talk of organizing factions, made up of rich and poor, educated and ignorant, labor and capital, nothing but their ruin. Ambition is frequently exerted lence the learning of the educated; it is not within the province of reason to benor can the poor take by force and
long enjoy the property of the
wealthy. Property lies in the foundation of Nay! we should not doubt but that their tutors themselves were insincere and wanting in a hearty and genuine love for the truth. stroy property, though it may in the effort destroy its own liberties. But property must and will survive, though it call upon a despotism to save it. I cannot look with any faments to which ambition is heir, his glory the work of renovating and resuscitating the humblest cabin in the mountain fastness should have the same protection that is given tice and mercy are indispensable to the comtice and mercy are indispensable to the comtice and mercy are indispensable to the comtice and mercy are indispensable to the completeness of the infinite character. take away the element of truth and the Creator is no longer God. So, too, without the love of truth, man fails in the exercise of goodness and justice, and becomes a failure in his mission on earth. We cannot afford o wander in careless pursuit after worthless bjects; we have no time to ramble amid the

waste and barren places of the desert. We should seek for the best-the diamond, the occasions, they would run. They were always sitting around, and in the way, watching, carrying messages, and trying to find out when raids were going to be made, and then go and tell of it before the police could get there. One day I saw one of these fellows to know the runder of the same and then lives upon it. And the effort to cause antagonism is fraught with evil to both. This is true in political economy; it is far more vital in politics. It always has and always will end in the ruin of free government.

A Credit-Mobilier Case Dismissed.

A Credit-Mobilier Case Dismissed. cidental or unexpected object. But ask the miner why delves he into the earth belowwhy this persistent breaking away of the soil, and he will tell you that he is digging for sympathizing benefactor of all men. This is the essential of all learning. It adorns the

an unwavering trust for the final triumph of right. Thus trained, the human faculties are destined to attain a high development, and man to dwell in sweet communion with his God. Conscious of the magnitude of an almost superhuman power, he feels the approbation of the Almighty as he discovers his glory in nature, dissipates the gloom of ignorance and error, and wields the sword of truth in the propagation of benign and just principles. Amid the dark centuries of the past Socrates drank hemlock and died in vindication of the truth. In a thousand instances the ancients truth. In a thousand instances the ancients proved their fidelity to the demands of humanity. But they differed in this from the modern schoolmen, that they used the means in keeping with the progress of the age. They were speculative, and strove to rear systems upon human hypotheses. 'Practical

are not more correct than those derived from mathematical science. Mathematics claims ore-eminence in all that is practical, and while it may best develop and give vigor and expression to the mind, it also illustrates the obligations of duty and regulates freedom of action consistent with the laws of nature.

Looking beyond the abstract and simple, we discorn the same great law which soverns discern the same great law which governs LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Through the moral science, for we have like assumptions earnest efforts of Prof. A. J. Steele, of the LeMoyne normal school, and Prof. A. K. Spense, of Fisk university, together with our home teachers, this institute has been acquire hidden truth. Error and falsehood founded. At your last session I was through are the emination of misguided judgment, your partiality chosen your presiding officer. the very evils against which we daily strive; For this compliment I warmly thank you, hence the necessity of guarding well the and will endeavor to administer the duties of mental tendencies. For what are schools and errect between the community and Radical profession the appellation of "shyster" is as the institute in the interest of the members, colleges, what are diplomas and degrees, if whose servant I am. I ask your co-opera-tion. I ask your courtesy, so that, with mutu-earned honors? Until the educators of the

al help and kind forbearance, we may realize | race shall reflect the light and ingraft the our best hopes and share in the attainment of love of truth deep in the soul of man, shall happy results. Let us cheerfully respond to induce a lively and utter hatred for lying and the task which is before us, that the cause falsehood, perjury and unconscious dealing we represent may not be dishonored, but that a nation can not endure. We may have the blessings may redound to ourselves and the eloquence of Cicero the grace of Chesterfield, noble people of Tennessee. We work for the or the gifts of Paul, but the beauty of one's intellectual, moral and physical improvement life passes away like a fleeting shadow-unof man. Let us, then, like Cæsar, "consult visely, resolve firmly, execute our purposes Woman, in her sweetest and most lovely accomplishments, loses her best and holiest gems and bribes in order to achieve success Talk the things you know, and forget in the cause he has espoused. not that it is for truth we do and dare. Through the fallibility of man's nature, imperie tion has been entailed upon "To thyself be true,"

A dispatch from Rome says the statement in the Constantinople dispatch that the Ger-man and Italian ambassadors at Constantinople had informed the Porte that if it permits the British fleet to come to Constantinople, Germany and Italy will also demand permission for their fleets to pass the Dardandelles is untrue.

Salitation Constanting Dr. J. M. Rogers, Leave M. Constanti nelles, is untrue.

life-giving power which quickens the world with a new civilization. It is the hope of nathrate a committee should meet weekly, and tions, the pledge of mankind, the bond which | that the party be governed by its decisions.

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D. T. PORTER, President.

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